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French News. (By Telegraph to The Constitution.) (By Telegraph to The Constitution.)
PARIS, February 26.—During the classing debets on the public powers bill, many successful and Bonapartists to gain time. They were all voted down.

The seat of government was fixed at Versailles, without debate. Before the vote on the bill the Legitimists presented a formal protest against its passage.

De la Rochett warned the house that there would be a terrible struggle between the conservatives and republicans and that the monarchists would unceasing the compatitude new institutions.

The fial on has summoned Ruffet, the president of the assembly, to form a new ministry.

West Virginia, By Telegraph to The Constitution. Charlestown, February 26.—The legis'ature has adjourned. It meets in Wheeling November. The house, after a stormy session, appointed a board of managers to impeach auditor Bennet, and Treasurer Berditt, for high crimes in office. The investig tion management state that the finances continues during

Terrible Accident. By Telegraph to The Constitution. New York, Feb. 26.—While the congregation of St. Andrew's church, mostly women and children, were he aring vespers, the wall of the adjacent builting, recently burned, fell through the roof of the church. The congregation was paniced. Five persons were killed, two are expected to die, ten seriously wounded, and fifteen hurt.

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[By Telegraph to The Constitution.] KNOXVILLE, Feb. 26.—The damage from the flood throughout East Tennessee is great. No mails yesterday. It will be a week before trains run over the Tennessee, Georgia & Virginia railroad.

Ship Expelled.

[By telegraph to the Constitution.] Annapolis, Feb. 25.-Claude Gor-

Zigana Telegraphic Items.

By Telegraph to The Constitution. New York, February 26.—Bark Herued at \$70,000, sunk.
CHICAGO, February 25.—The communists did not make demonstration as

ATLANTA GA., SATURDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 27, 1875.

By W. A. Hemphill & Co.

To abolish the County Court of Upson county. Indefinite y postponed.

To provide for the compensation of the Ordinary of Randolph county. Passed.

To abolish the County Courts of Newton and Jasper. Laid on the table for the present.

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To prevent the sale of spirituous liquors
within two miles of Sharon church in Randolph county. Passed.

For the relief of indigent soldiers, amended by Judiciary Committee, with substitute.
Substitute agreed to and bill passed.

To prohibit the sale of spirituous liquors
within one mile of Dawsonville, in Dawson
county. Passed.

The Senate agreed to the amendment of the House to the bill. To amend the act to establish a circuit court in Augusta. The amendment of the House to the bill to incorporate Villa Rica Mining Company. Agreed to

stating that they had passed certain bills.

To amend the act organizing a "Court of Common Pleas" in the city of Augusta.

Mr. McKinley offered a resolution allowing the Clerk of the House and Secretary of the Senate the same per diem as the Speake of the House and President of the Senate The amendment of the House to the bill to incorporate Villa Rica Mining Company.

Agreed to.

MESSAGE FROM THE GOVERNOR.

A message was received from the Governor stating that he had approved of certain acts.

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Messrs. Black, Walsh and Clark entered their protest against the action of the House in striking out the proviso of the second resolution offered by the bond cammittee, which was ordered spread on the Journal.

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Prayer by Rev. J. H. Harris.

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The senate bill to amend the charter of the Senate on bills which are to be re-considered.

The reading of the joarnal was dispensed with, with the exception of the action of the Senate of the most distressing and pitful character, are made the charter of the control of the city of Cartersville was taken up.

Mr. Howell moved to reconsider the senate of the senate of

To amend the act organizing a "Court of Gommon Pleas" in the city of Augusta. Passed.

To incorporate the Villa Rica Mining and Manufacturing company. Passed.

READ SECOND TIME.

Senate bills were read the second time.

SENATE RESOLUTIONS.

The senate resolution authorizing the Comptroller General to issue an alast fl. fa. sgainst Poster Blodgett and his sureties, was concurred in.

To ede jurisdiction to the United States Government of a lot of land in Atlanta. To provide for paying certain amounts of mony to Brauch & Co., Branch, Sons & Co., and W. F. Herring, which amounts were paid out by them for certain bonds of the Macon and Brunswick rullroad, endorsed by the city allorities to bring the fire under control, but the tiny streams of water which were poured upon the burning buildings from hose not much over an inch in diameter only added fuel to the flames. There was no means of staying the conflagration, and such efforts as the conflagration, were made to extinguish the fire were utterly unavailing. A few old rusty pumps, their small engines and hose, more adapted for sprinkling the side-wasks than for putting out such a conflagration, were all that could be brought into operation.

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To provide for the payment of the insolvent cost of the solicitor-general of the Macon circuit. Passed.
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W. LUMPKIN, Attorney at Law, Sach vannah, Georgia, will practice in the counties of Hall, Forsyth, Dawson, Lumpkin, White, and in the Supreme Court attention to collections.

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RATES OF BOARD:

MUSIC ATLANTA urday Moraing, Peb. 27, 1875

of heads. The n xt United States senate it have two Joneses from Nevada and lorida, but all the Smiths will be confined

their that service during the extra session of March next. The independents are to be tempted into allegtance to the adminis Californa 1873 1879 Newton Booth. ration party by offers of good places on the As the New York Graphic of a recent date Delaware 1869 1881 Thos. F. Bayard

as pears a cut purporting to show by means of one of the craziest looking lines on record, the crooked course pursued by the gold market since 1862. The jump of sixty processing July, 1864, looks like the peak of As official eletement is made that the

number of bales of cotton seized in the partment after the close of the war was 33. gross proceeds \$7,650,676; total ex-erass \$2,700,430; proceeds released \$605; 70; proceeds in the treasury \$4,886,672.

THE Asherille, N. C., Pioneer says: Campbell Taylor is a citizen of Cherokee county.

He is 70 years of age; has never mailed a letter in all that time, or received one through the post office; has never appeared through the post office; has never mailed a letter in all that time, or received one through the post office; has never appeared through the post office; has never appeared through the post of in court, either state, county, or magistrate, as witness, prosecutor or defendant. He is ossessed of considerable property and owes | Miss' tpp! o man a cent.

A RECENT decision of the patent office in liestes that no more patents for medical Nebraska compounds will be granted. The examiner refuses a patent, first, because the applicant had not invented or discovered anything; second, because the alleged invention was not useful; and third, because the produc-

not useful; and third, because the produc-tion of this and similar preparations is a mere matter of skill.

Mr. J. D. Campell, a farmer and breed-er from Indianapolis, left Ipswich, in Eng-land, on February 3, taking with him eight Smilel agricultural stallons, including st oregon... 1871 1877 John Sherman.

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and the offer has each time been rejected tion committee has reported in favor of pay-

THE economy of Grantism is sufficient ly illustrated in the following figures: No. of officers... 44,667 86,66 Post office.....\$22,730,592 65 \$33,929,912 0

uplished during the six years of senators Grant's rule a noried when every condition of the country favored, ves. demanded should compil an atter abandonment of jobs and extravagances, with a view to

Sans Social equality is not working up the expectations of its promoters at the Patronage is expected to produce from naval academy. The boys have absolutely no respect for the civil rights bill. A short time ago a colored cadet by the name of Baker got mad and used a great of such states as Texas and Pennsylva many "cuss words", whereupon mid-shipmen Hood, of Alabama, and Melton, of South Carolina, undertook the job of quieting him. They were promptly disisse from Amapolis, although Melton is the son of the radical attorney-general of South Carolina. The boy evident doe not swallow his father's political us that another "middy", has been expelled because he would not fence with a known citizen of Savannali, recalls the colored cadet. Send for Sheridan,

The first meeting of the stockholders and those wishing to take stock occurs We urge a large and enthusi elected. This can be done, if all the sound judgment. From what we can fearn, the mechanic's institute hall will far in that direction as be well filled, and we hope to chronicle the result of the meeting coupled with the confident announcement that the en terprise is a success. There is no use we must not fail. The matter is to vital to our prosperity and continued THE Griffin News says the Griffin, delay, as a memorial of their own enter-

Monticello and Madison railroad is to be sold at public outery next Tuesday. The distance of 21 miles, and between Mad ison and Monticello there are about fif teen more miles of graded roadway ready for use. The News calls the atten tion of capitalists to the sale. The road is located near the celebrated Indian spring, and the whole fine runs through a rich and populous section. Butts is one of the best cotton producing counties in the state. THE report of the New York state e

gineer shows that the problem of canal steam navigation has been satisfactorily solved by the Baxter boats, which were in operation on the Eric canal last sum-mer, where they achieved a complete success. A very large number of them will be used this summer on the Erie canal, and the poor old horses and into history as things of a are what Colonel Frobel proposes shall be used on the Atlantic and Great Wes

Gov. BARD, has officially com should at least take steps to carefully cated to us the following postal law urnished by voluntary contributions. Express messengers, baggage masters and conductors will see that it does not prevent them from carrying newspaper THE telegraph very nearly elected Mr. Lochrane, as a democrat, United States Senator from Minnesota. We are glad it did not succeed. although Judge Mc-

Postal laws and regulations, page 213 section 346—"contractors and mail carriers may carry newspapers out of the mail, for sale or distribution among reg-

Mr. Lochrane wrote a letter during the dent Gov. Brown, that from present pros-pects the train will be running over the W. & A. R. R., by Monday night next. They are running through the tunnell at senstorial carvass in which occurs the following enunciation of anti-democratic doctrine: "I hold that by the adoption

doctrine: "I hold that by the adoption of the constitution of the United States a national government was formed, and not a mere league of independent states." Such nonsense failed to gain its author esough republican votes, and he certainly was not entitled to democratic votes. McMillan is as good a democrat as Loch-TREMENDOUS FLOOD.—Information from Chatianooga, Tenn., reports that city under water and a steamboat was sant from Charlestown to cary off the

of the Senate will be convened at the capitol, and the newly-elected senators will then and there be gathered from the office, will make it an event of no com-mor interest. The list is now complete the actual personnel of that body:

STATES. NAMES. 1878 1879 R. J. Oglesby Indiana. 1875 1881 J. E. McDonald 1867 1879 O. P. Metton. Iowa 1871 1877 Geo. G. Wright. 1873 1879 Wn. B. Albison. Kansas. 1873 1877 J. M. Harrey. 1873 1879 Jno J. Ingalis. Kent'cky Maine ... 1848 1881 H. Hamlin ... 1861 1877 L. M. Morrill ... Mass'etts 1873 1877 G. S. Boutwell ... Michigan 1873 1879 Geo. R. Dennis. 1875 1881 I. P. Christiancy. 1871 1877 Thos. W. Ferry. Minesota 1875 1881 S. J. R. McMillan 1871 1877 Wm. Windom

seventy thousand people, while Gov.

The Library Association.

The Savannah papers contain the a

nual report of President Henry R. Jack-

son, of the Georgia historical society.

This report, and the fact that the society

building erected in memory of a well-

society, namely, the collection and pres-

ervation of materials for a history, pri-

permanent home. We trust the directors

will give the subject attention. They

Millan, the successful candidate, proves

to be a thorough partisan and an out-and

and has shown less common sense on any | This course would alike do justice to the side, than any sheet that can be men- treasurer and save political scandal. tioned. Riding a fence is done by many, Texas... 1875, 1881 S. B. Maxey... Dem 1870, 1877 M. C. Hamilton ... Rep. Vermont 1866 1881 Geo. F. Edmunds Rep. 1867 1879 J. S. Morrtl ... Rep. Virginia, 1873 1881 R. E. Withers ... Dem 1870 1877 Jno. W. Johnston Dem. West Va. 1875 1881 A. T. Caperton... Dem Wise'sin 1875 1881 Angus Cameron... Rep. 1861 1879 Ilmothy O. Howe Rep.

In one sentence be says that "Treasurer Jones has, through culpable neglis gence, paid \$152,250 of state bonds which have probably been paid before." Of course; if the bonds had beeu already paid there was no negligence, but it was Co! Jones' "duty to pay them."

The first paragraph we denomina This table is as favorable to the repub-'stupidity," because if we dtd not we licans as the case admits of. The totals should be compelled to characterize it in a much harsher manner, for we did not .28 say any such thing, but that the committee so argued. Now for the last para-But amongst the republicans are in graph, beginning "of course," &c. Is cluded Messrs. Booth, Ferry, Dawes, there any sense in it? Can a sane man The Democrats Encouraged. Christiancy, Paddock, Robertson, Hamilton and Cameron, none of whom are ing in it all, or is it not unadulterated Hopes of Defeating the Caucuwarm supporters of the administration, nonsense? The miserable sophistry Surveying rands 373,252 30 1,125,000 13 Surveying Gen. 95,100 75 413,135 19 none of whom are counted on to support about our assailing Governor Smith is Sudiciary 97,924,708 00 135,476,307 00 This increase of expenditure has been that Cæsar may demand. Take these Our allusion to Governor Smith was infrom the repub tended to mitigate condemnation of dradicalism would have to rely on the casting vote of the unreliable | Assertion Governor Smith advised him to | [Telegraphed from Washington for publi-Vice President. Radicalism sees the point, and is trying to fortify by the admission of Colorado and New Mexico, mission of Colorado and New Mexico, could be had in time. The manner in which the Herald goes off into an estat. full cabinet meeting to-day.

In the Mississippi investigation, the recovered and the demonstration of the demonstration of the manner in which the Herald goes off into an estat. Vice President. Radicalism sees the pay Burke and others without warrants as would dare utter a word against Gov.
Smith is the more amusing to us for crats another. The majority report closes boroughs. The former only contains would dare utter a word against Gov. Hazen says the whole permanent Ameri-can population of New Mexico could sit as lefty regard for their editorial influ-

ors to maintain the supremacy of radito assail Governor Smith, or any one else, as we see proper and think just. calism, and to counterbalance the efforts The truth is, and the people know it, cust despite all the bombast about postmaster general; a large number of In-"independence," Atlanta has had all an agents. Postmasters: Clinton, Browns-"independence," Atlanta has had for years but one really independent pa- Port Gibson, Miss.; Allen, Brenham. Texas: per, the Constitution. We are dependent neither upon Governors, corporations non, Tenn.; Putney, Albany, Ga.

cliques, or persons, for existence. shall it fawn at the feet of any official or power, but shall attack legislatures, or corporations, or men, as the needs of Atlanta in similar respects. We need a building devoted, as the Hudgson | rights and interests of the people dememorial building is, to the intellectual mand. And before we leave this point. uses of the community. Our foremost we dosire to say that while making no now confident of defeating all other politi literary association needs such a building attack on Gov. Smith in our editorial, cal legislation. for economy's sake, for the enlargement | we do assert that no logic or line oof its work, and for the promotion of its argument can free him of all responsiusefulness as the center of our literary bility for the condition of the state treas-activities. Its full power cannot be man-ury. If there is occasion for so items for purchasing Miss Ranson's picactivities. Its full power cannot be man-ifested until its permanence is assured, doing we shall prove it and no one thing would go so and without asking permission of the

the Atlanta News and Herald. possession of ample rooms over which This article has already grown longer no landlord can exercise the power of than we intended, so we shall defer some eviction. But it will not do to wait for comments on the contemptibleness of that the erection of such a building by an style of jonrnalism, which can never opulent family that wishes to perpetuate in this admirable way the memory of a departed member. The people of Atlanta should erect it without unnecessary the journal. We desired also and the famous McGannahan claim.

delay, as a memorial of their own enter to show, what is true, that the Atlanta to show, what is true, that the Atlanta prise and sagacity.

We believe such a building will be developed before many more seasons have

Herald, in its impeachment editorial, never expressed an opinion, nor took a side. While making a great blow as if

institution shall assume the work that tention.

sist that the favored and well-established | ceived no intelligent person as to its in

pertains more strictly to a historical Waiving the Homestead. narily of the city and of upper Georgia, The house yesterday evening passed in and secondly of the state at large. At substitute for the senate bill, allowing no point can such material be so readily parties to waive and renounce the homeand comprehensively gathered as at the stead. The substitute provides that it capital, and no organization can so economically and thoroughly do the work as the Library Association. It will then be strong enough, both in membership and money, to prosecute it to advantage.

Without waiting for the building that without waiting for the building that mortgage their right to a homestead in the association assuredly will have at no distant day, we believe the management should begin the work in a moderate and said head of family are estopped thereafnexpensive way. Every year witnesses ter from setting up any claim for said

the destruction of records and pamphlets property. This act applies to debts contracted for the purchase of plantation and loing the library will have another claim household supplies and clothing in 1875. to popular appreciation, and through it to the money needed to construct its bill we presume that body will pass it readily. We trust to record such action to-morrow. The people ask it. It is for their benefit, and their approbation, will be preserve whatever historical material is accorded. It provides for the amelioration of the hardships of the present home-stead law, till the final adoption of the amendment reducing it.

Exempting Factories.

reconsider its action of yesterday and piect the House bill that will fetter th growth of manufactories in our state. By all means leave the law of exemption as it now is, and thereby aid the people in making Georgia a great manufacturing state. It does seem like oriminal blindstate. If does seem like criminal hind-ness not to see the necessity of encour-aging and stimulating the exection of factories. We call attention to the able speech of Senator Wolford in another column, and hope to be able to present

their little thunder bold yesternay at the and the newly-elected sensions and there be gathered from the transport of the country to be the general body. Although on is called to act upon executive yet the presence of so many makers, with a long tenure of ill make it an event of no commore interest. The law is now complete with the exception of one seat in the representation of Louisiana. Perhaps we should say in the misrepresentation of that absurdes to more than usually that state. The following table shows.

The property is now complete in its article to notice. But the Hearth, asserted that this charge of the committant absurdest of all absurd to could not be refuted. But as to the other two charges, we expressed the this charge of the committending that the could not be refuted. But as to the other two charges, we expressed the this charge of the committending that the could not be refuted. But as to the other two charges, we expressed the this charge of the committending that the could not be refuted. But as to the other two charges, we expressed the this charge of the committending that the could not be refuted. But as to the other two charges, we expressed the could not be refuted. But as to the other two charges, we expressed the this charge of the committending that this charge of the committending that the could not be refuted. But as to the other two charges, we expressed the could not be refuted. But as to the other two charges, we expressed the could not be refuted. But as to the other two charges, we expressed the could not be refuted. But as to the other two charges, we expressed the could not be refuted. But as to the other two charges, we expressed the could not be refuted. But as to the other two charges, we expressed the could not be refuted. But as to the other two charges, we expressed the could not be refuted. But as to the other two charges, we expressed the could not be refuted. But as to the other two charges, we can be a substitute to the could not be refuted. But as to the other two charges, we can be a substitute to the could not be refuted. But as to the could not be refuted. We say it without a fear of successful possibly no blame might attach to him contradiction that in the Sinte there is for the second payment of the bonds, as

body of negroes within the city, ready to co-operate with the invaders. There is no white league or political organization not a daily or weekly newspaper, that we had no evidence but that of Bullock Vicksburg. has committed more editorial blunders and Clews that they had been previously and perpetrated more egregious nonscore paid. But if at fault, his boad was the than this same delectable sheet, state's protection. As therefore no the Atlanta Herald. Its absurd position charge of dishonesty would lie, and the tions, its charges of base, its state was protected against less through unreliability, have made it past negligence, if any should be prov the daughing stock and the by on, and the sole utterly indefensible on, and the sole utterly indefensible charge against him was that of inefficient takes a position seemingly but to change it, and one week advocates a course, which it coudemns the next. It is yet tresh in the minds of the public how this a way. To show further that this course way the course way to the public how this fresh in the minds of the public how this | wouldbe an unwise one we urged the end erratic journal came out in a strong pro- mous expense to the state of an impeach-

test against a usury law, and in a few ment trial, and the uncertainty of the days came out in advocacy of one, the press making merry over the one—third of the Herald in favor of, and two thirds against the law. This is but a faint il-dition to this, while admitting the justice lustration of its history, which we shall of the last charge, we plead against the through one. some day, if called for, give to the public, as the most remarkable exhibition of vagaries, errors, contradictions, imbediatics and journalistic ignorance that southern journalism has furnished since be given him to rectify loose and unbusisouthern journalism has furnished since the war. This is the newspaper that applies a stereotype expression to The could be done by legislation providing additional safeguards about the treasury.

Conservories of "fence-riding."

NASIVILLE, Feb. 20.—Beinging and Chattanoga routes, will be longer getting repaired, five breaks on the latter. Construction of "fence riding." additional safeguards about the treasury,
It is a notorious fact that the Herald and looking to a thorough investigation has been on all sides of more questions, of the present financial status of the state.

These views we reiterate this morning but there is but one journal we know Unless the committee's report to-day that can be on both sides of the fence a | shall throw additional light upon the matone time, and that is the Atlanta Herald, ter, pointing out the necessity of a diffor it has frequently accomplished the ferent course, we are satisfied that the amazing feat-a feat that can be named, people of Georgia will severely condem but delies portrayal. Ever since its the incurring of the tremendous cost of brilliant performance on usury, we have had an artist specially emmay result in accomplishing nothing, exgaged upon a caricature to represent cept to leave the real trouble unremedied it, but after a month's effort he declares | The people are becoming impatient for that he can paint a fence-rider, or a lean- the adjournment of the legislature, and ing to one side with a wistful look to an- already charges are springing up that other, but to fix the same concern on both there are members exceedingly willing sides of the fence is too much for him. to stay here all the summer at the ex-But for superlative stupidity we need pense of the tax payer. We warn the not go farther than its last attack upon legislature that further prolongation, ex THE CONSTITUTION. Read the follow | cept upon a clearly imperative necessity will seal the political doom of its sup porters, as it justly should.

> The last section of the usury law pro vides for the repeal of all conflicting laws, or claims in charters, etc.

THE FEDERAL CAPITAL.

The Tables Turned.

Bill. Proceedings of Congress.

PHILADELPHIA, February 26 .- The with a recommendation of the passage of the caucus force bill, and concludes that mayor has proclaimed a law imposing a fine of ten thousand dollars and twenty the violent action at Vicksburg justifies ive years imprisonment on kiddappers nd a heavy penalty on those harboring in the shade of a good-sized apple tree.

Patronage is expected to produce from these ghosts of states four radical sense that the Constitution holds itself ready ond assistant postmaster general, and Je James N. Tyner was nominated for sec ond assistant postmaster general, and Jerome J. Hinds, marshal for the southern

district of Alabama.

Confirmations — Tyner, second assistant ville, Tenn.; Boone, Newbury, S. C.; Hall, On a Bill to Repeal the 'Act of Gove, Milledgeville, Ga.: Waterman, Leba-

It is conceded that the democrats gained The Constitution is to-day under no a substantial and great victory by allowing obligation of money influence or favo | the debate on the civil rights bill to close on shams. Later still the telegraph informs | will soon take possession of a handsome | to affect its perfect independence. Nor | Saturday afternoon, after which a limited debate is to continue indefinitely on the amendments. The republicans determined to vote on Thursday night. Had this the senate, but its introduction and passage by the house, for it is a house bill, argues a want of stability and fitnedess of purpose on the general assembly I am sorry to see, and which redounds no good to the commence of the commence of the second sec been done it would have left two additional days for Pinchback, Louisiana and the caucus force bill. The democrats are sorry to see, and which redounds no good to the commonwealth.

The plea of the bill is equality of taxa-tion; that is all well, that true statesman-ship dictates that course of policy which produces something to be taxed. This should be a bill to be entitled an act to retard the material progress of Georgia. I am aware of the existence of no coun-try which has attained great wealth with-

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9 .- The proceeding in the House on sundry civil appropriation ture of General Homes, and Carpenter' picture of the signing of the emancipation ively, were stricken out in point of order Admiral Faragut inserted, the latter being under contract. When the committee rose, the bill was not quite half finished, on the force bill, the fact that the dem

crats waived their right to have the long journal of yesterday read, which woul i have consumed 6 or 7 hours, is probably an indipassed away; and when it is, we sha'l in- for the arraignment of an official, it de- eation that they have not much apprehen sion that the force bill can be passed. SENATE.

Let us lock at this thing a Georgia produces annually 550,000 bales of middling cotton worth \$86,000,000. It the people of Georgia manufacture no part of this cotton all the profit we make on it, all the wealth it adds to our people, is the difference between the market value and the cost of production. Most of you can approximate that aver-Ship owners memorialized against the proposed abolition of the light house board. Mr. Merrimon presented a resolution from the North Carolina legislature in favor of light houses in Albermarie sound.

Nevada petitions for the repeal of the tax on state bank circulation. The finance comnittee reported adversely.

Most of you can approximate that average profit in the state of Georgia. Suffice it to say, it is not sufficient to make The bill to secure the depositors of the Freedman's savings bank was indefinitely The bill amending section 3342 of the revised statutes, relating to stamps on beer barrels, passed. The bill restricting the ref unding of cu

tom duties and prescribing certain regula-tions for the treasury department, rassed.

The bill amending the charter of the Freedman's savings bank and for other purposes, passed.

The discussion on the civil rights bill was

striking out the clause regarding state jurors.

The senate is discussing the civil rights

bill to night.

Mr. Norwood made a telling speech. The minority report of the Mississipp committee report that the whites of Vicks committee report that the whites of Yakas-burg pay about 99 per cent, of the taxes which are collected and disbursed by ne-groes. The city debt in 1859 was \$13,000 now \$14,000. This burden was imposed by reckless legislation upon a population of ten thousand, less than half of whom are whites. A corrupt and infamous ring com-posed of negroes existed in Vicksburg and the surrounding country for several years, who by forgeries, speculation and systematic frauds, upon reverge, have impoverished Sheriff Grosby.

The tax collector was a personal friend

shelter from the storms, should be put to work.

The people of Georgis can better appreciate their own state if they will compare her with states of more wealth, more apparent, and perhaps of more real prosperity, and which have infinitely f wer natural advantages.

Georgia boasts of 58,000 aquare miles of territory. Her still it as productive as the average of any of her tiese dates. of the corrupt official, and by manipulating juries, rendered conviction impossible. He admitted to ball personal friends charged with the gravest crimes upon worthless bonds. Judge Brown publicly declared that prosecution of Cordoza was personal tion, when every honest man in Vicksburg knew his guilt, and by his partianship dePennsylvania could ever claim; in the vicinity of the iron, coal to meet it is found in quantities inexhaustible, and of a quality suited to all the purposes for which it was intended by nature. Many of her streams are navigable, and afford highways for the commerce of her people.

ive of party. Crosby's bonds were worth-less. The tax payers had a right to demand

THE DEMOCRATS HOFEFUL

The Final Battle Nearing.

[Special to The Constitution.]

THE CAUCUS BILL

The Floods.

Marine News.

[By Telegraph to The Constitution.]

Disasters.

Virginia.

Weather.

orly winds with increasing cloudiness.

Insurance Decision.

Penalty for Kidnapping.

By Telegraph to the Constitution.

SPEECH

OF

SENATOR J. W. WOFFORD,

1872, to Encourage the Man-

utacture of Cotton and

Woolen Fabrics.

Mr. President: I have made no effort to bring my mind to the support of this bill, for my convictions are c.early against it. I do not think it will pass

try which has attained great wealth with-

secure that end.

Let us look at this thing a moment.

water wheels in use. Georgia has only 1,700 against 3,000 in Massachusetts; 9,000 in New York and 7,000 in Penn-

employment. Cotton mill burned.

be protected.

Prespects Not Quite

twenty or thirty negroes, owing to an at-tempt of the negroes of Warren county to invade Vickaburg which Crosby advised at not lack natural advantages.

Let us compare Georgia with Rhode
Island for a moment and see how the Island for a moment and see now the matter stands. This state can only claim 1,800 square miles of territory against 5,800 square miles in Georgia. Her soil, like that of most of the New England states, is not naturally highly productive

How did Rhode Island make it? do

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26, The civil rights bill will probably be past ed-so it looks now, but the democrats fee This it is not thought possible can be worked through both houses, even if it gets CHNTTANOOGA, TENN., Feb. 26.—No further trouble. Railroads washed away on every route.

NASHVILLE, Feb. 26.—Memphis and

LONDON, February 26.—Steamship to Hong Kong foundered. Nineteen per-sens saved, six drowned, and eighteen About \$16,000,000, total product of man-RT ROYAL.-Cleared W. R. Drew ry, W. G. Shattock.

Boston.—Arrived Carroll Mecedit CHARLESTON.—Arrived Calcutta, Flag Sailed Calvert, Connincits, Corwen.

[By telegraph to the Constitution.] PHILADELPHIA, February 26.—Gorg Mills stopped. Two thousand out of [By Telegraph to The Constitution.] RICHMOND, February 26,—Henry Y. Thomas was elected Lieutenant Gover nor, vice Withers elected to U. S. Sen-

During Saturday in south Atlantic and Gulf states falling barometer and south-

[By Telegraph to The Constitution.] CHICAGO, February 26.-Judge Blodg. ecided that life insurance is competed restrict liabilities in case of deal brought on by insanity of the holder of its policy, which contains a clause de-claring the company not liable in such cases. This decision is in opposition to many previous decisions on the subject. as it has generally been held in law that

which are manufactured in Rbod; is-land will pay all the taxes lost by the state by the act this bill prooses to repeal for ten years.

Rhode Island has \$55,000,000 invested The speaker paid a glowing and beautiful tribute to the characters and memories of those two great patriots, statesmen and christians, Robert E. Lee, of Virginia, and Howell Cobb, of Georin the manufacture, dying and bleaching of cotton goods. Suppose Georgia had at the expiration of ten years this amount of property subject to taxation? It would yield at the present rate of state taxation, not counting county and municipal taxation, about \$257,000 annually

try which has attained great wealth without a diversity of pursuits for its people.
We should therefore bring about by
by wise legislation that diversity
of pursuits necessary to give
all work, work that will
add to the store of all, and thereby add
to the wealth of the nation. For the
wealth of the government, its ability to
make war, resist invasion; is due to the
individual wealth of its citizens. The individual wealth of its citizens. The means best to promote that individual wealth for this great aggregate result, is the problem for the statesmen and the

patriot.

To save for the present the pitiful sum To save for the present the property exempt under the acts of 1872 and 1878, is not one of the means, I undertake to say to

do, they will give shape to their wishes.

COLONEL FROBEL'S SURVEYING PARTY'S OUTFIT.—Major Henry Bryan, at four Pim. Yesterday, at the Charleston wharf, sold at auction the outfit of Colonel Frobel's exploring party. Quite a goodly number of bidders attended. Of the two flat boats, one was bought by Captain M. J. Desvergers, and the other by Mr. Geo. A. Hudson. Cooking and mess utensils, bedding and camping equipage, were knocked off to divers parties.—Satannah Advertiser. ---

age profit in the state of Georgia. Suffice it to say, it is not sufficient to make any people rich who have no other pursuit and who pay \$1.50 a bushel for Tennessee corn and 16 cents per pound for Ohio bacon.

Of this \$33,000,000 worth of cotton, we manufacture \$2,504,758 worth. The product of this manufacturing is worth \$3,648,973, making a profit, not counting manufacturing expenses, of \$1,144,216. The balance of our cruton crop, consisting of over \$33,000,000 worth, is manufactured by other people, who reap the profit, and most of it by people who do not know a cotton stalk from a coffee tree. How much capital do you suppose the people of Georgia have invested in the manufacture of this great staple of which she makes \$36,000,000 worth every year? Only \$3,433,385.

Do you ask if Georgia has natural facilities for the manufacture of cotton goods?

Georgia is the largest of the thirteen colonies who rebelled against England. Has more water power in the natural state than Massachusetts, Pennsylvania or New York. These states have more water wheels in use, Georgia has only 1,700 against 3,000 in Massachusetts. BILI TAXING BACHELORS.—The Georgia Legislature has passed a bill, which has been signed by the governor, taxing bachelors over twenty five years of age \$25. Good law. If a man is not willing to support a wife, he ought to help give maintenance to the wives and children of others. Now, if the legislature, in the same spirit ophilanthropy, will tax maidens between sixteen and twenty the same spirit. philanthropy, will tax maidens between aixteen and twenty-six years five dollars every time they reject a "fellah"—the word of a "fellah" and his actions being taken as proof thereof—that body will be doing the tate more service than by changing county thes and incorporating Footdom. Old made should go free. It is punishment to inscribe on their tombstones: "Miss_____, inscribe on their tombstones: "Miss —, aged 70 years." No woman, after she has passed twenty-six, wants "Miss" over her grave.—Columbus Enguiyer.

shave a darkey, who indignantly asked, "Now, look a yeah—haint my money jist as good as anybody else's money!" The Gardener's [Maine] Journal

The Gardener's [Maine] Journal sathat there is a store in that place which a skull is kept, marked: "The man was a drummer. Beware!"

A Mississippi boatman, with immensest stopping at a public house on the leves asked the porter for a bootjack is pull off his boots. The colored gentleman, having examined the stranger feet, broke out wish, "No jack here by main to for dem feet. Jackass coulder pull 'em off, mass, without fracturin' of leg. Thus better go back 'bout free males to de forte

THE UNIVERSITY. Society Ann Iversaries

University of Geor

He illustrated this by reference to Spen-

Cicero, Cincinnatus, Cato and Scipio were cited as specimens of true Roman man-

hood. From the middle ages, the speaker selected Charlemagne, Cromwell, and

ing down to our own times, he spoke of Washington, Adams, Jefferss n and Cal-houn, as embodying the highest qualities of the true and noble manhood.

ple.

If I am right in all this, Georgia does ATHENS, February 24th, 1875. DEMOSTHENIAN.

Editors Allanta Constitution: Friday, the 19th inst., was the 74th anniversary dience had assembled.

Mr. R. M. Hodge, of Houston county. of the university, a sound and able thinker, and a forcible speaker. The so-ciety did well in selecting him as their

like that of most of the New England states, is not naturally highly productive and easy of cultivation, like that of the more southern states. She has no navigable streams; no mines to add to her wealth. Yet it is true this little state, which is fifty times smaller than Georgia, rolls up \$244,000,000 against Georgia's \$227,000,000 off, wealth. How did Rhode Island make this? Not by farming, for in 1870 her people made 800 hushels of wheat, 20,000 bushels of rye, 300,000 bushels of corn, and 150,000 bushels of oats. Georgia made that same year over 2,000,000 bushels of corn, over 80,000 bushels of policy and nearly 2,000,000 bushels of weat, over 17,000,000 bushels of corn, over 80,000 bushels of oats. If you will run the figures out you will see we are as good farmers as the Rhode Islanders. Yet we are not as rich.

you ask? By the manufacture of over \$18,000,000 worth of our cotton into fabrics, for which she receives every year over \$22,000,000. But the Rhode Islanders, being a sharp people, do not care to risk all on one venture, so they proceed annually to manufacture \$15,000,000 worth of woolen goods, while her bleaching dying and printing establishment produce \$30,000,000 more. To keep on a proper footing, she produces annually \$500,000 in boots and shoes; she produces \$500,000 annually in vehicles of duces \$500,000 annually in vehicles of various kinds. In order that competition in the manufacture of cloths may not abate, she puts on the market aunually \$500,000 worth of coats and pants. Having due care for the health of the world, she offers every year \$1,000,000 worth of drugs and medicines, and which are not swallowed by Rhode Is-landers. Not to prolong the list which embraces nearly all the articles now in every Georgia household, it is enough to say the people of that state yearly produce over \$100,000,000 worth of manu-

lime.

Third, The power of fiction to supply the place of history, giving us a knowledge of human nature and por the place of the place factured goods, and get no part of the raw material in that state.

What does Georgia show against this? traying the passions, characters and lives of men and nations; for example, Sir Walter Scott. He ably presented the influence of the factured articles.

There is not a solitary natural facility proper study of fiction in elevating our natures—the tendency of the present age to make men with all head and no heart. or the manufacture of any kind of goods

raw material out of the manufacture of which Rhode Island has grown rich, is found within the limits of Georgia, and not a particle of it in Rhode Island, except what is transported there.

Rhode Island had her beginning. Manufactures were feeting at the ment who "live in story and in song," were of lively imaginations and refined culture "Solon was a poet, Socrates was a musician, Pericles delighted in works of art, Augustus Caesar could conquer a ufactures were fostered there as a competitor with English goods, by the tariff imposed for revenue and "protection." The people of Georgia can afford no such protection as that; but it can say as

an inducement for persons to put money in that industry, that if they will do so, it shall be exempt from taxation for a term of years, for if that will induce the investment, when without that inducement the investment would not be made, the tax derived by the state after the expitation of the ten years, for all time to come, will out-weigh the pittance first remitted so far, that it really does not deserve to be mentioned in that connec-

serve to be mentioned in that connection.

The value of all the farms and farming implements in the state of Rhode Island foot up only \$22,000,000. The balance of the \$244,000,000 of her wealth is made up of lpersonal property, other than farming implements—her manufacturing establishments on which it is all based—and other real estate, not including farms.

Now if the state of Georgia with her sher \$8,000 square miles of fertile territory, navigable rivers, hills full of iron, copper and coal, with water-power the world cannot surpass, can't afford to exempt from taxation for ten years the man who proposes to help the common wealth by helping himself in the manufacture of her half million bales of cotton annually produced. But she must so nd it to Rhode Island and let foreigner mulate the wealth her own geople onget. ers and aliens reap the profits and accu-mulate the wealth her own people ought to have. The freight paid on goods used annually by the people of Georgia which are manufactured in Rbod2 Is-

the true. The speaker reautiful tribute to the cautiful callogies to these great men, was the most elegant, chaste and forcible, we have ever had the pleasure of listen. He then vividly portrayed ever had the pleasure of listen. He then vividly portrayed ever had the pleasure of listen. Toccoa Accommodation Train. Leaves Charlotte. 9 00 a Arrives at Charlotte. 9 00 a to the State Treasury, Pennsylvania spent \$125,000,000 on into the State Treasury. Pennsylvania spent \$125,000,000 on internal improvements to develope the coal iron and oil of that State. In 1850 she had only \$94,000,000 inveted in manufacturing. To day she has over \$400,000,000. The people of Pennsylvania with a foresight, wisdom and statesmanship that puts her in the front rank of states now, did not go into the small business of exempting manufacturing states from taxation, but put as much actual cash into it as half the whole state of Georgia is worth in property. This \$400,000,000 of capital her people have in manufacturing establishments, is no part of the millions they have in railroads, canals, mining and oil wells.

Georgia has more territory, more water.

Georgia has more territory, more water.

part of the millions they have in railroads, canals, mining and oil wells.

Georgia has more territory, more water
power, more iron, more coal, more
forest, more marble, more slate than
Pennsylvania. Yet Pennsylvania is
worth in ail property over \$1,300,000,000
against less than \$250,000,000 in Georgia. In 1850 Pennsylvania had of real
and personal property only a fraction
over \$700,000,000.000. Georgia had then
only \$365,000,000, slaves and all other
property counted. So the emancipation
of slaves, will not account for this great
desparity in the material wealth of Georgia and Pennsylvania. Pennsylvania has
nearly as much money to-day in mining,
manufacturing and oil wells, as that
whole state was worth in 1800.

gia and Pennsylvania. Pennsylvania has nearly as much money to-day in mining, manufacturing and oil wells, as that whole state was worth in 1850.

Are the people of Georgia to learn nothing from all this? Are facts and figures to be lost upon us? Can we afford the short sighted temporising policy contemplated in the repeal of laws so full of benefits to the whole people?

Another thing; and that is, the people are not as big fools as the average legislator thinks them. Appeals to passion and prejudice may serve a while, but cannot service a combat with reason and sense.

ditches make railroads nor crect factories.

The people may learn it slowly, but they will finally learn it, and when they do, they will give shape to their wishes.

Colonel Frobel's Surveying Party's Output.—Major Henry Bryan, at four pin westerday, at the Charleston wharf, sold at auction the outfit of Comel Frobel's exploring party. Quite a sodly number of bidders attended. Of the part of bidders attended in the Arrives at Atlanta. 10 40 pm and after this date trains will not stop at West End.

Eaves Macon. 5 45 a m Leaves Macon. 9 16 pm and after this date trains will not stop at West End.

Eaves Macon. 5 45 a m Leaves Macon. 9 16 pm arrives at Atlanta. 10 40 pm arrives at Atlanta in the ar

one of our professors as one of the anniversary orations delivered here ears. Very truly, "SPECTATOR."

FUNERAL NOTICE. GOODE-The friends and acquaintance

Hardage, are invited to attend the funeral of their sister, Mrs. Martha Goode, from the residence of the latter, No. 30 Walker street, this evening at three o'clock.

TEN CENT COLUMN. Advertisements of "Wanted," "For Sale,"
"To Rent," "Lost and Found," &c., will
be inserted in this column at Ten Cents
line, each insertion.
LEFAll advertisements in this column
must be paid for in advance; and none will
be taken for less than thirty cents.

MONEY FOUND.—A SUM OF MONEY found imbeded in the earth, near my house, in Clayton county, Georgia, which the owner can have by calling on the subscriber and describing the same and paying for this advertisement, 1eb27—dlt JOHN G. HILLMAN.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Atlanta Savings Bank OF GEORGIA.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

DISSOLUTION. HE firm of Ramsay & Brandner is this

Furchgott, day dissolved by mutual consent. Wm. A. Ramsay will continue the business (Southern Publishing Company) at the new four story brick building, corner Mitchell and Pryor streets.

All demands against the late firm will be, ipon pres outhern Publishing Company, promptly settled. WM. A. RAMSAY, A. G. BRANDNER. feb27-d1t February 23, 1875.

G. W. ADAIR, Auctioneer .. DOLLAR SAVINGS BANK

representative.

Being introduced by Chancellor Tuck-PROPERTY. er, the speaker, after a few preliminary remarks, introduced his subject, "FICTION."

REAT SALE AT CITY HALL, first
Tuesday, 2dMarch.
I will sell for the tructees of the bank the
14 lots mark d "B" on the plat, at the City
Hall, within the legal hours of sale. The
property is situated in different parts of the
city, but can be found by consulting city The object of the oration was to show how the proper study of Fiction will quicken our sensibilities, refine our taste and elevate our souls.

He discussed the subject under three First. As regards its influence on national character, and how a people's characteristics may be determined by the

map.
Also, that sp'endid piece of property a
Stone Mountain, Georgia, knewn as th
"King House," and four-acre block. Th'
house must be seen and examined to
appreciated. Its locality for health as
summer resort is well known in the Sout study of their legends, myths, poems.

This he illustrated by a reference to the Saxon, Greeian and Roman mythology. He spoke of Homer and the shield of Achilles, and showed that even on this summer resort is well known in the South.

As an eating house it has many advantages.

It could be used as a buildings for a first class seminary or high school. The building is commodious and well built of brickt and doubtless a great bargain will be ob-, shield we have a representation of the ancient, civil and religious institutions, and of the rites and customs of that tained by the purchaser.

The lot near East Point, ten acres of Second. The power of Fiction to deground, in the northeast corner of land lot 134, in the 14th district of Fulton county, lying east of the Macon & Western reilroad, lineate Beauty. In beautiful language he traced the intimate connection of Beauty with our happiness; its tendency

to cultivate us and assimilate us to the purity of angels. Ideal beauty exists only in the imagination, and this mighty power of the mind can create forms more beautiful than any found in nature. for a vegetable farm.

All this property will be sold absolutely for what it will bring. Remember the place and the day and hour, get a plat and select your lot and attend the sale. Terms: cer, Shakspeare, Milton, etc.
The ideas of beauty became stronger and stronger, until in the blind bard of London it merges into the grand and sub-

select your lot and attend the sale. Term one-half cash, bannes in three and s months, with 10 per cent. interest.

Also, nine vacant lots on the corner (Pulliam and Richardson streets, as per separate plat that will be exhibited on the day of saic. Sale shealyte. all at my office for it.

G. W.ADAIR,
feb27-sat-sur&tues Keal Estate Ag't

Campbell County Sheriff's Sales. who is the sold before the court bot door, in the town of Fairburn, Can bell county, Georgia, on the first Tuesday April next, within the legal hours of sa the following property, to-wit:

The interest of John W. Phillips in lots and No. 131 and 157, in the 7th district land No. 13 "A slight review of the past shows that the men who "live in story and in song," were of lively imaginations and refined culture "Solon was a poet, Socrates was ture "Solon was a poet, Socrates was ture "Solon was a poet, Socrates was to John W. Phillips, by his father Last to John W. Phillips has to John W. Phillips has to art, Augustus Caesar could conquer a Actium, rule the turbulent masses of Pullips, deceased, to take effect a

art, Augustus Caesar could conquer a Actium, rule the turbulent masses of Roman people, and then retire to his palace and listen with ecstacy to the recital of a poem."

It is hardly possible, in so brief a space to do justice to Mr. Hodge; this speech was a characteristic one, being a truly able effort, which reflected creft upon himself, his society and the university.

PHI KAPPA.

University of Georgia, Athens, Feb. 24, 1875.

Editors Constitution: Monday, the 22d inst., was the 44th anniversary of Phil Kappa Society. The morning dawned bright and beautiful. At half past ten the students filed out from the society size.

feb27-wtd Western and Atlantic Railroad DAY PASSENGER TRAIN. NIGHT PASSENGER TRAIN

Night Passenger Train.

RAILROAD SCHEDULE.

Atlanta and West Point Railrord.

Day Passenger Train.

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PERSONAL.—Gen. Henry L. Benning, of Columbus, was in the city on Thursday. Mr. A. D. Cazan, agent of the New York and Wilmington stemnship company, and Charles A. Sawyer, secretary of the former company, are on a business trip here. These gentlemen are prospecting relative to putting additional steamers on their line between Wilmington and New York.

LEAVE OF ABSENCE

Leave of absence was granted to Mr. Carler.

RESOLUTION.

Mr. Kibbee offered a resolution which was adopted, authorizing the Governor to effect temporary loans during 1875 to pay off the public debt.

COMMITTEE OF CONFERENCE.

Mr. McDaniel chairman of the joint conference committee, on the section of the tax THOMASVILLE will have a grand Ho:ticultrain mid Floral Exhibition, at the Fair ground, on the first of May next. The previous ones. It is suggested that the Sunday-school and other May celebrations come off there at the same time. We vote aye.

Thomasville can beat the world on flowers, while the fair hands that gather them are The President ruled that the point was well taken and so decided.

Col. Owens, of the National, entered, in an angry amood, the sleeping apartment of a boarder, and said:

"Now, sir, I want you to pay your bill, and you must! I've asked you for it often enough, and I tell you now that you don't leave my house till you pay it."

"Good!" said his looger, "just put that in writing; make a regular agreement of it. I'll sta," with you as long as I live!"—Konsease Gazette.

Our coten-porary is mistaken. Col. Owens was never angry in his life. But Ed Callaway oh my!

Out of Print.—The November, December, January and February numbers of Scribner's Monthly, (all the numbers of Scribner's Monthly, (all the numbers of the present vo une) are out of print, though some of them, new editions have already been reprinted.

The demand for the January and February numbers of Scribner, in which Dr. Holland's serial, the story of Sevenoaks, and le Width vets THE Thousayille Enterprise, in speak-ing of the examination of a pupil in the school of Miss Mary Laurie, pays the fol-lowing deserved compliment to her, which lowing deserved compliment to her, which we heartily endorse:

Miss Laurie is a regular graduate of Young Female College, where soe was held in the highest esteem by the faculty for assiduous application and liberal acquirements; and with a little more experience, to give her courage, and overcome a too great natural timidity, she will become as expert in the management and public examination of her pupils, as she is efficient in the management of public confidence, and venture to hope her efforts will receive that measure of encouragement to which a struggling meritorious female is justly entitled. Soarfh' The same of The STATE SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVENTION.
Last October a State Sunday School Convention was organized in Atlanta. The next meeting will take place at Union Point on the 21st of May next. Sunday schools of all evangelical denominations are milled to representation, and are appresented in it. The officers embrace members of the Baptist, Methodist, Presbyterian and Episco-adian Churches. We learn that may prominent Sun 1sy school workers will be in attendance and participate in this expresses. A programme will be arranged and published, giving det dis of plan for discussions of the Field, to Seel, it e Sowers, the Sowing and the Harvest of the Sunday School work. We understand that some of the best musical talent in the State will be in charge of the music on the occasion. An interesting feature will be exampled they are and an original poem, written by a gifted young lady of Richmond county. Indications point to it as the largest Sunday School Convention eyer held in the State,

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means. Afred, Dacon of Bibb, 118 hours and Livingston.

The vote on agreeing to the report of the conference committee that the House recede from its amendment to the tax act, atood yeas 65, nays 74.

The He is adjourned until 7:30 P. M.

HOUSE PARCHY SISSION.

House reassembled at 7:30 P. M. Lambroouins, Shade [Specially Reported for the Constitution.]

CONCURRED IN. ATLANTA, February 26th, 1874.

The House took up and concurred in several Senate amendments to House bills.

PROTECTING THE TREASURY.

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State not one cent, and may lead to the preparation and digestion of a plan that will result in good to the people. COTTON FACTORY. Special Notice-Directors' Meeting.

The directors of the Atlanta cotton factory company are requested to meet at the office of G. W. Adair, on Saturday morning next, the 27th instaut, at 9 o'clock, to receive and consolidate the returns of the subscription committee, and propose for the annual election of directors to be held at 7:30 o'clock the same night. A full attendance is desired. The members of the subscription committee are respectfully invited to meet with the direct vs as above.

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SUPREME COURT OF GEORGIA, ATLANTA, Feb. 26, 1875. }
E. A. Angier, Esq., was admitted to the par, upon taking the usual oath. ATLANTA CIRCUIT. No. 14. Argument concluded,
No. 15. Nathar Irwin vs. the State. Larceny, from Clayton. Argued. H. C. Glenc,
E. A. Angier; Jas. T. Spence, for plaintiff
in error John T. Glenn, selicitor general, in error John T. Gleun, solicitor general, for the state.

No. 16. J. O. Redwine vs. Gate City Loan and Building Association. Foreclosure of mortgage, from Fulton. P. L. Mynatt; Collier & Collier, for plaintiff in error. N. J. Hammond, for defendant.

Pending the argument of Mr. Hammond, the court adjourned until 10 o'clock a. M. te-morrow.

already been reprinted.

The demand for the January and February numbers of Scribner, in which Dr. Holand's scrial, the story of Sevenoaks, and Ms. Powell's Colorado Papers were begun, has been as unexpected as it is gratifying. The new editions of these numbers will be ready about February 20th. The November and December numbers cannot be supplied number all fittle later, owing to the largely increased cairion of the current number.

's for March should be sent in at the color of the supplied in the supp ANOTHER BONANZA.

MENOUS CINCKEN The House resolutions relative to the Texas Pacific railroad were taken up.
Mr. Walsh moved that the House agree to the Senate substitute.
Mr. Turunull moved to indefinitely postpone the substitute which prevailed by year Digging Money Out of an Old Stump. pone the substitute which per 73, nays 35.

SENATE RESOLUTIONS.

A gentleman in Clayton county was clearing ground, and was engaged in digging up an old stama, when suddenly he struck upon something that did not grow there. It turned out to be

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or portmonic with a pretty round sum of money in it. He does not know how it got there. He only knows that he has the money, and if an owner can be found, who will describe properly. He can get it. So he as it was taken the meant nothing personal in the suggestion. To authorize the Governor to effect te porary loans during the year 1875 wi which to pay the public debt, Concurred i BILLS ON FIRST READING. Under a suspension of the rules the following were introduced:

Mr. McKintey—To incorporate the light works convict labor manufacturing company of Millegeville.

Also—To establish the light works prison and anthorize the Governor to lease out the old pentientiary at Milledgeville to the light works convict com; any.

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Dr. Roch id not see it, but Dr. Loore Did.

ATLANTA, GA., February 27, 1874.

Editors Constitution: In your edition of yesterday, I am reported as having seen a case of small-pox with Dr. Moore, For the information of my friends and the public, information of my friends and the public, and being the location of small-pox this year. Dr. Moore informs me that he took a case of this disease to the small-pox hospital by order of the relief committee and board of health.

E. J. Roadn, M. D.

The Cotton Factory.

The stockholders meeting of the Atlanta cotton Factory.

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Mr. Stewart explained afterwards, as all knew that he meant nothing personal in the suggestion.

WHERE HE GOT A DRINK.

In a speech on the bill to amond the char error (Carters life, Dr. Bake temarized that the could always get a good in drink at his room! The gentleman alluded to did not hear the name distinctly, and be reflected to his the stable to the property of the property of the part of the part of the part of the was the interior of the part of the was the interior of the part SENATE BILLS ON THIRD READING. To enable parties to waive and renounce the homestead. Judiciary committee recommend a substitute, which substitute was agreed to.

Mr. Harrison offered an amendment provided that the provisions of this bill shall not be binding upon any contracts made after Sept. I, 1875, which was rejected.

The report was agreed to by yeas 73, nays The bill was passed by yeas 80, nays 45.

HOUSE BILLS ON THIRD READING.

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Sec'y C. S. Com. School Convention ever held in the State,

The State Sunday School Convention

1409.

The State Sunday School Convention has been observed by the composition of the State University and the various Sectarian Colleges of the State, as discouries on the gentlement comprising the Commission appointed by his Excellency the Governor, fully believing as we do that the Governor, fully believing and upoted by the committee or some similar resolution adopted by the committee or some similar resolution would have fully expressed the views of the House as to be legal difficulties in the way of an authentic continuance of said committee by an action of this House, yet expressive of our views in such courteous terms as the high character of the gentlement composing the Commission and the ratio of one delegate for everytwenty schools. The next convention will soon be arranged and published.

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How it is Carried on, and the Re-

to New York, etc.

Mr. Bacon's Bill to Guard the Intercess of the State from Inellic.

The following is the bill to be discussed in the House this morning:

A Bill, To be entitled an act to provide for the better protection of the Treasurer, Company of Charles and Corpus of State and the Comptroller General, on second of the the ineliciency, negligence misteasance or malfeasure in office, or corpus of the part of the Treasurer, Company of the office of the Treasurer, Company of the State and the Comptroller General, on second of either the ineliciency, negligence misteasance or malfeasure in office, or corpus of the state and the Comptroller General, on second of either the ineliciency, negligence misteasance or malfeasure in office, or corpus of the office of the Treasurer, Company of Charles and State and the Comptroller General, on second of either the ineliciency negligence misteasance or malfeasure in office, or corpus of the office of the Treasurer, Company of the Low Passenger Rates from Atlanta mense that even the most remote sections of the county are being affected by the contest. Atlanta, in turn, has been reached, and the consequence is that our citizens are offered tickets to New York far below the

Reporter—How have rates been affected between Atlanta and New York?

Captain C.—They have been greatly reduced. The charges now stand as follows:

Elom Atlanta to Washington and Baltimore via Louisville \$26 25—a reduction of \$12 75.

From Atlanta to Philadelphia via Louisville \$28 25—a reduction of \$12 75.

From Atlanta to New York, via touisville \$31 50—a reduction of \$12 75.

From Atlanta to New York, via touisville \$31 50—a reduction of \$10 00. These passengers are required to buy tick ofts to Philadelphia, and a local tilket thenes to New York is turnished them.

This closed our interview. We retired sasified that there is no telling where the war will cud.

Legislative Tilts.

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Sec. 5. Be it further enacted, that when ever my trial or hearing shall be had before the judge of the superior court, as provided in securon (3d) third of this act, the said judge shall cause the opposite party to be said the court of the superior court, as provided in securon (3d) third of this act, the said judge shall cause the opposite party to be when the indicate of the superior court and the indicate of the superior

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Mr. McKinley rose in his seat, and with that suave manner for which he is so distinguished, began to explain several bills he intended to oner. He began thus:

May it please the Court!

Observing his error, he bowed gracefully, and began thus:

May it please your Hong!

Speaker Hardeman, with equal grace, replied:

Correct!

FANNIN CORNERED.

The House was engaged in discussing the slide scenapion of personal property from taxation. Mr. Auderson, of Cobb, was making a fine-effort in opposition, when the his eyes flashed with una onted lustre, and propounded the following question:

If the House has already considered this mater, what good will the gentleman accomplish by speaking?

Mr. Anderson—the gentleman from Fannasks me a question I can't answer. I am discharging my duty. If the gentleman accomplish by speaking?

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Mr. Anderson—the gentleman from Fannasks me a question I can't answer. I am discharging my duty. If the gentleman won't see it, and follows his blind prejudices, I can't help that.

Mr. Duggar—'I. the light that is in you be darkness, how great is that darkness?

Mr. Anderson—lk now that the gentleman is distinguished as a doctor in surger, but never new before he was a Doctor of Divinity!

TURNRUEL TURNED DOWN.

Mr. Turnbu'l was making a speech on the

TURNBULL TURNED DOWN.

Mr. Turnbu'l was making a speech on the \$100 personal property exemption matter, when the handsome member from Rock dale rose, his face wreathed in smiles and beaming with good humor, and remarked:

Mr. Speaker—I suggest that we take the vote now, and the gentleman can speak afterwards.

Mr. Turnbull—If the gentleman does not wish to hear make an leave. His presence bores me as much as my speeches bore him! ALBANY.—Albany now has a brass band.

—Mr. D. W. Kick man has sold since first of January, two hundred mules, at an average of about \$130. Over five hundred mules and horses have been sold in this market during the season for an argregate of about \$25,000.—A lot of four bales of the finest cotton that we now reme nher to have ever seen in this market, was sold by T. H. Johnston, on Saturday, for 14%c. These cottons were produced by two boys, arged respectively eleven and twelve years—Edward and George Stone, of Lee county.—News.

News. Savannah.—Notwithstanding the we Savannar.—Notwithstanding the wet weather the planters along the line of the Central raiload have commenced ploughing.—Work on the confederate monument is progressing rapidly.—Mr N. H. Bishop, who made the voyage from Quebec to Savannah, in the paper canne "Maria Theresa," yesterday left Greenwich on his trip to the Gulf.—At the annual meeting of the Chamber of Commerce. Wednesday night, the present board of officers were rejected.—The city proposes a change in its fire department. The special committee recommend a police firements department.

The following is the able and exhaustive report of a special committee absoluted to investigate Cal. Wagner's Minstrels. If proves that the committee have music in their soile, and are moved by a concord of sweet southes. The chair-man is the dancer and the other member the minstrel.

Your committee appointed to investigate the actings and doings of Cal Wagner's show, beg leave, to report that they have fully discharged that duty. They found a large and intelligent audience present, and considering the presence of so many members of the legislature quite respectable. Your committee specially commend the dancing and singing, and unanimously vote the female part, fully. The committee therefore feel in view of the high moral character of the size than intelligent that the ground the state of the size that intelligent that the ground the state of the size that intelligent that the ground the state of the size that intelligent that the following resolution, which they alk that this House agree to.

Resolved, That seats on the floor be tendered Cal Wagner's minstrels in exchange for their tickets to their enter air ments to the members of this General Assembly.

SMITH, of Dawson, Chairman.

Warren, of Chatham.

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Warren, of Chatham.

NOTICE. rangements with Mr. W. F. Pattillo to fransact my Insurance business during my

Same time last year.
Showing a decrease.
Stock at Liverpool.
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| 25,000 | Same time last year | 11,000 | American cotton afloat for Great | Britain | 836,000 | Same time last year | 267,000 | Showing an increase | 69,000 | LIVERPOOL, February 26.—Sales on a basis of middling uplands, nothing below ordinary, so tiped in February and March, 7%; do. nothing below low middlings, de-livered in March and April, 7 13-18; do. de-livered in April and May, 7 15-16.

livered in April and May, 7 15-16.

GALVESTON, February 28.—Cotton—net receipts 241; gross 611; exports to Great Britain 1,351. Weekly receipts 1,133; gross 2,921; exports to Great Britain 335.

BALTIMORE, February 26.—Cotton frm: 10w middlings 15%; grosd 0,761; exports to Great Britain 73 of coatwise 2 6; sales 900; 5pinners 46; stock 22,694. Weekly net receipts 790; gross 3,453; exports to Great Britain 735; to continent 190; coastwise 941; sales 3,670; spinners 1,226.

NEW ORLEANS, February 26.—Cotton in fair demand; middlings 15; net receipts 2,855 bales; gross 3,152; exports to France 4,521; sales 6,501; stock 301,211. Weekly net receipts 26,47°; gross 29,034 exports to Great Britain 1,062; to continent 1,306; to the channel 1,520; coastwise 2,529; sales 34,000.

the challer 1,32; coastwise 2,32; sales 34,-000.

SAYANNAH, February 28.—Cotton quiet; net receipts 2,696 bales; exports to Great Britain 1,02a, coastwise 734; sales 1,011; stock 100,119. Weekly net receipts 13,751; gross 14,176; exports to Great Britain 10,1-4; to continent 3,550; coastwise 3,619; sales 6,112.

CHARLESTON, February 26.—Cotton firm; net receipts 1,425 bales; exports coastwise 324; sales 5'9; stock 46,110. Weekly net receipts 6,732; exports to Great Britain 177; to France 349 to continent 2,100; costwise 3,338; sales 6,400.

MOBILS, February 26.—Cotton firm; middlings 15½; low middlings 15½; good ordinary14½; net receipts 494 bales; gross 499; exports to continent 500; coastwise 249; sales 1,500 stock 65,282; Weekly net receipts 6,539; gross 6,534; exports to Great Britain 3,551; to continent 500; coastwise 4,097; sales 8,500.

Augusta, February 26.—Cotton quiet; net receipts 389; sales 543; stock 15,350. Weekly net receipts 2,476; shipments 4,444. spinners 260; sales 8,566.

Wilminoton, February 26.—Cotton firm; net receipts 324; sales 543; stock 4,101. Weekly net receipts 1,323; exports coastwise 1,620; sales 2,010. Bosron, February 26—Cotton—net re-ceipts 1,266; gross 1,242; sales 245; stock 19,-093. Weekly net receipts 157; gross 6,985; exports to Great Britain 2,445; sales 2,326. PROVISION MARKET.

NEW YORK, February 26.—Flour steady, with moderate inquiry. Wheat a shade firmer; winter red western \$1 21a1 25; amber \$1 29; white western \$1 31. Corn, shade firmer and in fair demand. Coffee active and firm; good Rio 10% a18%. Sugar firm. Rice quiet: Carolina 7% a7% 'urpentine dul at 38%. Rosin steady at \$2 65a2 10. Tallow dull at 38.38 9-16. Fork firmer; new mess in jobbling lots \$19 25a19 37%. Lard firmer; prime steam 13%. Whisky firmer at \$1 09% at 10; closing at 1 10. Freights dull and lower. Cotton per steam \$4. CHICAGO, February 26.—Flour—demand

dull and lower. Cotton per steam 1.

CHICAGO, February 28.—Flour—demand light, holders firm. Corn active; No. 2, mixed, 64%864%; rejected, 63%; ear 63. Pork in good demand at \$18 50. Lard in good demand at \$18 50. Whisky nominal at \$1 06.

BALTIMORE, February 26.—Flour steady; Howard street and western superfine \$4.00. 450. Wheat-steady; little doing. Corn strong and active; southern white \$9a82; yellow 79a80. Oats firm; southern 69a70. Provisions active and in ordinary demand; pork quiet and firm at \$19a19 50. Bacon steady, shoulders \$4. Coffee dull; ordinary to prime, eargoes, 17a18. Bingar strong at 10%a10%.

LOUISVILLE, Feb. 26.—Flour firmer and in improved demand; superfine \$4 15a4 25. Corn steady 68a70. Pork nominal at \$19 50 a 0. Bacon quiet; shoulders 8½; clear rib 11½ M1½. Lard, prime steam 14a14½; theree 15½ 14½; keg 15½ 15½ 15½. Whisky \$1 07.

NTENDING to be absent from Atlant for the next two months, I have made er-

OCAL AND BUSINESS NOTICES

ATTENTION, SOLDIERS AND SAILORS. The ex-Confederate Soldiers and Sailors on Pryor street, on Saturday night, February 27th, at 8 o'clock, for the purpose of form be State Association. feb. 6-2t

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GEORGIA. DeKalb County.

JAMES C. HAYNIE has applied for exemption of personalty and I will pass upon the same at 10 o'clock a. m., on the 8.h day of March, 1870, at my office.

JOHN B. STEWARD, 1cb26—w2t

NOTICE.

In the District Court of the United States for the Northern District of Georgia—In matter of J. M. Whittey, Bankrupt—In Bankrupte—In Bankrupte—In Bankrupte—In Georgia—In the signed hereby gives notice of his appointment of J. M. Whittey, of the county of Walton and State of Georgia, within said District, who has been adjudged a Bankrupt up in his own petition by the District Court of said District.

This February 10th, 1878.

A. S. FLORENCE, feb12—dlaw3w Assignee. de,

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work is the revision for the second time of a portion of the Gospel of St. John. A constant correspondence and interchange of views is kept up with their American colleagues. It is not known when the New Testament will be finished, nor whether it will be given to the public at once, or its publication post poned until the Old Testament is ready to be printed.

The Sutter (Cal.) Banner says: "We are informed by Mr. William Mawson, one of the champion watermelon growers of Sutter county, of a novel way of products and the same of the champion watermelon growers of Sutter county, of a novel way of products and the same of the champion watermelon growers of Sutter county, of a novel way of products and the same of the champion watermelon growers of Sutter county, of a novel way of products and the same of the champion watermelon growers of sutter county, of a novel way of products and the same of the champion watermelon growers of sutter county, of a novel way of products and the same of the champion watermelon growers of sutter county, of a novel way of products and the same of the champion watermelon growers of sutter county, of a novel way of products and the same of the champion watermelon growers of sutter county, of a novel way of products and the same of the same of

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A troupe of Japanese actors and actresses is now performing at one of the Paristan theatres. Okauna, a young girl of seventeen, one of the principal actresses, is very pretty, and has already found many admirers among the young time of Paris. They are obliged, however, to avail themselves of the services of an interpreter in order to express their regard for the fair Japanese, and thus are sometimes deceived, the interpreter are sometimes deceived, the interpreter remains their letters to suit himself.

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Gossping about dancers and dancing in New York, a correspondent defines New York, a correspondent defines New Yorkers socially as the people who attend balls and never dance. The more genteel and fashionable they claim to be the more careful they are not to move in angle figure, or even to be suspected it. A Fifth avenue downger has described "a young person" whom she dis liked or full, "as one of those strange women who dance," deeming this characterization as utterly orusing. Dancing is given over to children and the vulgar, given over to children and the vulor least so far as public balls are concerned. Within the penetralia of one's own somebody's else homes girls who are foying the usual brief period between or somebody's else homes girls who are enjoying the usual brief period between coming out and getting married permit themselves to take part in quadrilles, Germans and gallops. But the moment they have secured a husband, or rather their managing mamas have secured one for them they desert the dance, because it is not quite the thing, you know. At all grand balls in the academy, however, they come to look on and enjoy the fathure of others. They begin to get ready weeks beforehand. They besiege the shops and torment the manual-makers. They fret and and fribble over what they shall, and are wretched lest they should be outshone. They receive attention, have admirers, hear compliments, and after five or six hours of crowd confusion, excitement and beyilderment, they roll home in their carrianges, weary worn, jaided and go to bed to dream of the next academy ball.

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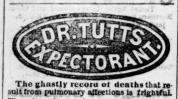
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